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Norwich, Saturday, Dec. 10, 1910.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the inrgest etc. Connecticut, and Gom three to four times larger than that of any in Norwish. It is delivered to ever 3,000 of the 4,003 houses in Nor-veich, and road by alacty-three per cant. of the people. In Windham a delivered to over 900 houses in Persons and Danielson to over

considered the legal dally.
Enstern Connecticut has forty-ine towns, one headred and statyfive postofflee districts, and forty-one rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. P. D. reutes in Enstern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average 4,413

Week ending December 3.....

THE TRIUMPH OF THE CITIZENS. Norwich is to congratulated upon the result of the meeting of Thurs-lay evening, and in the able leaderthip of Alderman Ely the people manfested the utmost confidence.

It was apparent enough to the voters that the figures which made a pipe ine to Gardner lake and the small damages likely to be claimed over \$100,000 greater than the cost of the development of the great Pease brook watershed, that there must have been an error made in the estimates.

It was also a surprise to the citizens that the water board and the execuquestion without knowing anything about the cost, since Mayor Thayer said that the data was not completed until December 8th, the day of the

All of the citizens who took part in drawing out the facts and enlightening the voters certainly deserve the thanks of the taxpayers.

It must be recognized that Mr. O. E. Ryther was of signal service to the fty, and his plan may prove suffident to meet every requirement of Norwich for years to come without any

Never before in the history of the water works was there such a drouth as has been experienced for the past three years, or such a shortage of waer 130,000,000 gallons at the open-

Dr. Stark's Jordan brook scheme is a revelation, and with the Gardner lake and Stony brook and the Peck Hollow brook privileges open there appears to be no reason why Norwich ould require Pease brook in a cen-

tury and a hatr. The country hereabouts abounds in good water, as the Amos lake and the Broad brook suggestions show: and there is no reason why the Rose of England should not get an inexhaustible supply of potable water at the most reasonable price.

The Hall Brothers, who have the only claim upon Trading Cove brook, took a most considerate view of public necessity, and were so generous in their treatment of the proposition of the city to take water from there that they deserve public thanks.

Norwich now knows where she is ut; and the prompt action of the authorities will make an end of present

CENSUS AND APPORTIONMENT.

on out from the census office Saturday, and the house committee on the census will meet in the afternoon to start work on the apportionment bill. As yet no basis has been agreed upon, but 220,000 for each member seems to he the figure most often mentioned. It is said some of the leaders of the house want this matter to go over until next session, but the committee is determined to bring in a bill, and this will probably be done.

If the figures are placed at 220,000. Connecticut is sure to retain five members, as the final figures at the centotal population of 1,114,756, as compared with 998,420 in 1999 and 746,268 through a full term. The increase between 1900 and 1910 is therefore 206,336 or 22.7 per cent, while the increase in the ten previous years was 162,162, or 21.7 per cent.

MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS.

it is clear enough that there are many municipal problems that the and seem to improve. One is how to collect the taxes of the trick-rich and the negligent poor. The city col-

the opinion of the people, is what Norwich has, by his honor's public laration. Why do we need a comission government? We have cor entration and a responsible head,

remetury Bullinger is doubties sal the verdict, Not proven,

WOULD GIVE THE UNDER DOG A CHANCE.

As generally sensible and acceptable as the president's message was in all its parts, it is claimed that it had a best part and that was the plea which the president registered for a simplification of judicial procedure and the expediting of final judgment in court nace. The increase of court expenses through long delays checks the man of moderate means from entering the courts in defence of his rights, while it prompts the grasping rich to feel perfectly safe in invading the rights of the common classes, hence this rec-ommended change would be both a the people. This restoration of the legal balance would certainly be of such wide and lasting benefit to the masses that the gain cannot be estimuted in money it would represent so

BALLINGER, AS SEEN IN HIS RE-

PORT. It has to be admitted that Secretary Ballinger appears well in his annual report, which is now before the coun-

"As has been shown, the unapprostates, are a small percentage of the territory thereof, and the federal government should not undertake or as-sume the entire burden of the conser-

mit, without waiting for legislation."

report.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Nothing new in the message, not even new nationalism, says the Atlanta Constitution.

fect just now are a splendid exposition of Christmas goods. The Atlanta Constitution boasts of

The store windows of Norwich in ef-

home-raised bacon that never danced to Meat trust music. Perhaps the mayor could have called out the National guard and how kind

and thoughtful it was of him not to The Sugar-trust is very particular about its Sunday school affairs if it is

When the children are counted for the Christmas tree gifts, there does not seem to be any indications of race

The dealers are not particular about the spot cash if you are rated A1 in the blue book and have the collateral.

The government has noticed that Peary deserves to be honored, and congress has been asked to do the honorable thing.

President Taft did not find it necessary to make a new word or to use an obsolete one in making up his 40,-

The man on the trolley car, speaking of the president's message, said he had made that a reading stunt for six weeks of Sundays.

The man who has a snow shovel The final census figures will be giv- with a pink ribbon tied on the handle n out from the census office Satur- for Christmas feels as if some gifts

> Happy thought for today: It has been observed that there is nothing to hinder a batcheaded man from having a halrbreadth escape.

> Out of a million citizens who venture to criticise the president's message, it is doubtful if over 500,000 could take their pen and 40 better.

Speaker Cannon is not likely to make any wry faces at Champ Clark during the short session, since he must sit and see him handle the gavel

The woman who has to get a few dollars at the grocer's and have them charged as sundries in order to get Christmas money, has a right to regard herself as a success.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Complete Vindication.

Mr. Editor: We have had our city meeting and data presented—results unanimous. I was very glad to know the negligent poor. The city collector of Boston is seeking to have annuffed \$1.674,889 which are upon the tax books but uncollectible because of insolvency, poverty, death or change of residence. This looks big where it represents the cost of half a dozen years of administration, although it may represent as small a per cent. as little cities are obliged to abate for the same causes. Too many people regard taxes as they do dozior's bills, to be dodged, if possible, or to be paid only when they must be. Boston has our sympathies. This is enough to buy the Rose of New England a brand new reservoir.

Giovernment by mayor, regardiess of the opinion of the people, is what

EX-COUNCILMAN.

A City of Happy Homes. tery, where he noticed on the temb-stone, "Good husband." "good wife," "good son."
"It is evidently here." "It is evidently here that the bapiest homes are to be found," he thered.—Nos Loisirs.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Do not ever be annoyed again if you hear people boasting of their blue blood because the bright red blood of the haemoglobin is the best blood there is; and do not look in the dictionary to see what haemoglobin means; the chemists bank upon it, but the lexicographers have not sat up and taken notice of it yet. Only the deep-sea lobsters and crabs have blue blood. There are eight colors in blood, you know—green, violet, purple, madder, mahogany, brown, indigo blue, illac, to say nothing of the varieties of red—red, redden, reddest! Let's see—that would make eleven colors, wouldn't it? and the scientists have discovered that red and blue blood cannot occur in the same body any more than a fog and a tempest can exist in the same atmospheric area. So it is impossible for these boasters to have red and blue blood at the same time. These low-colored bloods are found in the lower animals.

It is not expected that any reade report, which is now before the country. He handles his department on paper in a most superior manner and shows by his review of the year's work and his recommendations that he has the affairs of the department of the interior well in hand. Among other things he says:

"New or amendatory legislation respecting our public lands should be direct, simple, effective and relate trincipally to the proper form of discountries."

It is not expected that any reader of this column should be able to tell what vibgyor means. When I say that it is a word to remember, and not to define, perhaps it will be no better understood. It is a mnemonic or members and I do not know who invented it or how long it has been in use. There is no good reason why any one should try to pronounce it. for it has no place in general conversation. The letters in it are the initial letters of the seven colors of the spectrum which stand side by side in principally to the proper form of disposition of the withdrawn lands—waterpower sites, oil lands, coal lands, and rights of way over public lands.

"As her here when shown the manufacture of the section which stand side by side in this order—violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange, red. These are the colors wrought from the white light by the prism and scientists find it "As has been shown, the unappropriated public lands of the public-land states and territories amount to about 712,000,000 acres and, as compared with the private lands in these various how it is spelled assures one of the states, are a small percentage of the Do not forget it.

it is so common to hear the vanity of the summer the entire burden of the conservation of the natural resources of the states in which they are situated, for it has been demonstrated that the states are capable of taking care of the shown by the legislation effectuating these purposes in states like Massachusetts and Washington, at the extremities of our country.

The secretary reports marked advances in administrative methods and efficiency within the department during the year. He also reports that the recommendations made from time to time by the committees appointed at the instance of the president to effect wherever existing law will permit, without waiting for legislation.

The consensus of opinion appears

it is so common to hear the vanity of the women spoken of, and so rarely and so the vanity of the women spoken of, and so rarely that any silusion is made by the women spoken of, and so rarely that any silusion is made by the women spoken of, and so rarely that any silusion is made by the politier sex to the vanity of the women spoken of, and so rarely that any silusion is made by the politier sex to the vanity of the women spoken of, and so rarely that any silusion is made by the politier sex to the vanity of the women spoken of, and so rarely that any silusion is made by the politier sex to the vanity of the women spoken of, and so rarely that any silusion is made by the politier sex to the vanity of the men, that I am always pleased when only horse that ever made a mile a men, that I am always pleased when only horse that ever made a mile a men, that I am always pleased when only horse that the only horse that ever made a mile a men, that I am always pleased when only horse that the only horse that the only horse that the only horse that ever made a mile a men, that I am always pleased when only horse that the only horse that the only horse that the only horse that the only horse that ever made a mile a men, that I am al mit, without waiting for legislation."

The consensus of opinion appears to be that it is many years since a secretary of the interior has produced such a live and generally acceptable easy derision should take a back seat.

The consensus of opinion appears to be that it is many years since a put on the band-box air. This is not laugh at the errors of mortal mind, but there are plenty of them, or people such a live and generally acceptable easy derision should take a back seat.

this check upon the spirit, for I have to her servant. "Please remember me tried to reform myself several times to her," and the well trained girl will

My good mother saw the pin-feath-

SWEET SOUNDS

"You might travel from here to Jerloho, Mrs. Wagstaff," cried Mrs. Cumback, indignantly, "and you'd never find anything as mean as Mr. Crump, who lives next door to us. When it comes right down to meanness, he takes all the blue ribbons and gold medals, to say nothing of the honorable mentions. My husband was saying only last night that Crump will have to move out of the neighborhood or else we must."

"What's the trouble, Mrs. Cumback? I have known the Crumps for years and inve had no unpleasant experiences with them."

"Well, you never lived next door to "A man with a voice like a screech."

"A man with a voice like a screech."

bought a fine phonograph, and when-ever he's home he keep's playing mu-sic on it, sometimes for hours together. He has a refined taste in music and his records are the best money can buy. He has music by Wagner and all the great composers and the most beautiful songs you ever heard. I'm sure any neighbor should consider it a pleasure to listen to such a concert as we have at our house every day. But we have at our house every day. But the Crumps have pretended to be an-noved, and whenever my husband started to play a beautiful place they would yell at the tops of their voices and blow horns and ring cowbells and make all sorts of outrageous nacises.

bridges so long before they cross them.

My good mother saw the pin-feathers of a reformer in her son early, I suspect, for in his exuberant youth she used to say at the conclusion of some of his remarks: "There's no use. Remember you cannot reform the world." She knew how and when to pour cold water on conceit about as well as any one I ever chanced to meet. I didn't enjoy it any better than an infant enjoys a cold bath; but since then I have learned the worth of this check upon the spirit, for I have this check upon the spirit, for I have tried to reform myseif several times in various ways and my success was not so marked as to be flattering to my vanity. I know now that is where every one who is bent upon making the world better ought to begin; and that it is a mighty profitable if rather a discouraging endeavor. Old Mr. Self

and have had no unpleasant experiences with them."

"Well, you never lived next door to them, and that explains it. There are three houses between yours and Crump's, and you have a chance to forget the Crump family once in a while. Just now I'm being being distracted by mooulight on the lake, and I know I'm be in a straitjacket before long unless something's done."

"What in the world are you taiking about, Mrs. Cumback? What has moonlight on the lake got to do with your trouble?"

"It has everything to do with it. You know how passionately fond of music my husband is. A while ago he bought a fine phonograph, and whenever he's home he keep's playing musaw a lake with moonlight on it I'd have a fit. "My husband complained to the po-

Hee, but they said nothing could be done, for a man has a right to play any kind of music in his own home, and there's no law against moonlight and there's no law against moonlight on the lake, which shows how little we get for paying taxes. Mr. Cumback has determined to teach our neighbors a lesson, however, so he had Mr. Crump arrested for lariating his cow on the street, and Mr. Crump was fined 35 and costs, but instead of accepting this rebuke in a Christian-like spirit, he kest his noncograph going day and he kept his phonograph going day and night and swore out a warrant and had my husband arrested for throwing "I could have stood that, and so could my husband, but they have resorted to a perfectly flendish scheme to torture us. They have bought the in this country.—Chicago News.

> world this is!" These social sugarplums are not all pleasantly flavored, and they are not meant to be. Don't you think it better to be agreeably in-sincere than actually rude? Hey!

> > I have heard an anxious parent tell I have heard an anxious parent tell a child that "a good name is to be preferred to great riches"; but it needs something more than words to make that thought impress itself on a young mind. If such a parent sends a borrowed rake home by his hopeful and tells him not to mind about seeing Neighbor Jones, but to put the rake some place in the yard where he will be likely to see it, and if he should meet him not to know how the teeth were broken out, it is not likely that the noble sentiment will take root in soil so fertilized. If a parent is in soil so fertilized. If a parent is sending apples to market with the policy"? Those who would train a child in the way he should go should not be seen plodding along crooked

It has been said that "a wise man never puts the advice of a "friend" in the same pocket with his money." The advice of such a friend is safer if it passes in at one ear and out at the other. Where advice relates to money it may be wise or otherwise—perhaps, offenest otherwise. The man who has made money is surprised always by the abundance of financial advice some men have who never were able to cre-

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MATINEES

BREED THEATRE CHAS. McNULTY, Lesses

Feature Picture, "FOR HER COUNTRY'S SAKE" Mise Doris Wood, Soprano

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when a gun is, and he who would be

who hunt happiness may get fallgue for their pains, but they are not in danger of being mistaken for wild animals or being honestly though mis-takenly shot. The man who is caught looking under the bureau for his col-lar button when it is in the neck-binding of his shirt isn't more suilty of foolishness than the man who voyages to Timbuctoo for his health and returns to recover it at home. Heaven is within you and so is happiness, but of course it cannot be I ing the way. The correction of had habits—the expulsion of disease, makes room for both. Ignorance dethroned and knowledge in power will change both cause and effect. Perfect health comes pretty near being heav-

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

The Fine Art of Coming Back,

From the dictionary of the street, "come back," a popular phrase, meaning a successful return to the struging a successful return to the stringgle after being worsted, as for example
"the Yale team came back yesterday for the display of magnanimity, of
in royal shape" or "Major Magnificent
after being thought done for by his enemiss has re-entered politics and is
again the leading man in his state."

Colleged thought to the string in your privilege to extend it first.

How glad you will be when the sweet. again the leading man in his state."

Colloquil though it is and of course not to be commended for constant use in young ladies boarding schools, current slang, now and then, holds the germ of a valuable moral lesson. This talk in the arena of athletics and politice about coming back suggests recovery and retrieval of Me after one is supposed to be down and out or the sending apples to market with the poorest and smallest concealed in the center of the barrel, what is the use of his saying with unction to those around him that "Honesty is the best policy"? Those who would train a child in the way he should go should

MUSIC.

WILLIAM L. WHITE Piano Tuner.



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TUNER 122 Prospect St., Tel. 511. Norwick Ct

ous reverses. The mineral and agriofficeral resources of the country are by no meens exhausted. New industries must spring up to meet the con-stantly developing wants of mankind, and really good men, that is, indus-trious, honest, persevering good tem-pered, capable men are not too plensi-ful in any line of work.

The rebuilding of friendship is an-other special are resulting to the special capable men are not too plensi-

other glorious possibility. One of your keenest sorrows is due to the fact that ou have broken with one yhose com-alonable once enriched your daily whose welfare was your constant concern. Oh, yes, it may be the other party's fault, and you, yourself may be the victim of misunderstanding and injustice, but aren't your own friendly instincts great enough to do verything in your power to re-esta ish the relationship? It is the ho or the display of magnanimity.

of childhood, at least to its trusti-Fallen opportunities may be restor-need. We have had one popular presi-point where we were before we yield ed. We have had one popular president of the United States in recent years, who, after middle life, retrieved himself financially, shouldering and discharging debts that might have staggered a man less determined and conscientious. More than one man in the ranks, also, has failed, only to grit his teeth for the next tussie with the cold, hard world—ready to learn his mistakes, exger to regain a message of each new day to us—"Nevfrom his mistakes, eager to regain a message of each new day to us-"Nev-position of independence, ingenious in er mind about yesterday, today affords discovering new paths to success, will- the chance to win."

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